

FAMILY LIFE

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Edited by Paul Popenoe

X FEDERAL DIVORCE IS NOT THE ANSWER

Rising divorce rates, with attending irregularities and scandals, have renewed the demand for an amendment to the federal constitution which would take marriage legislation out of the hands of the state governments and provide uniform requirements throughout the nation. Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kans.) is pushing such an amendment, which he has advocated for the past 30 years. The American Bar Association has approved the principle, and many persons are asking whether this is not one way to help solve the divorce problem.

As a fact, it might make the problem worse, for it would be unlikely to reduce the number of divorces in the high-divorce areas (Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain, and Southwestern states), but it would probably increase the number of divorces in the low-divorce states by forcing on them a lax divorce law which they do not want.

New York, for instance, is determined to allow divorce on only one ground—adultery. South Carolina is determined to allow no divorce at all—the state constitution prohibits it. Why should California, Nevada, Oklahoma, and Oregon say to New York

and South Carolina, "You people don't want a lax divorce law, or any at all, but we are going to force you to have a lax divorce law, because that is the kind we ourselves want"?

A federal law might prevent some undesirable practices by people who want to evade their own state laws but (1) the state courts have the power to deal with most of this, if they want to act, and they will doubtless act if convinced that public opinion demands it; and (2) some people who now go to another state to evade the laws of their own, would then merely go to another country, say a Latin-American nation, and create the same sort of difficulty as before.

Attempt to meet the problem of divorce by amending the federal constitution might have another undesirable result, namely, to divert public attention from the real problem, which is the promotion of successful marriage. Prohibitionists made a similar move, which turned out to be disastrous. Marriage laws reformers may profit by their example.



AROUND THE WORLD

Paris has been selected as the site of the World Population Congress, to be held June 22-29 of this year.

FAMILY LIFE

Monthly service bulletin of the
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
FAMILY RELATIONS

607 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 14, Calif.
Price \$1 a year, 10c a copy.

NOTES FROM THE AIFR

The AIFR, cooperating with the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society, will offer its second annual Institute of Family Life Education at the University of Cincinnati summer session in the week beginning June 23, 1947. Counseling techniques before and after marriage will be emphasized. College credit will be given for the work if desired. Roy E. Dickerson and Paul Popenoe will direct the Institute. Full program may be obtained by writing to the Director of the Summer Session, University of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Latest in the AIFR's popular series of 10c reprints is No. 28, "Are Virgins Out of Date?" This is a comprehensive discussion of sexual ethics for girls of high school and college age.

"The Individual and the Family in Democracy" is a 7-page reprint by Dr. M. A. Bigelow, from *Eugenical News*, Dec., 1945. For free copy send stamped, self-addressed envelope to the AIFR office.

**EDUCATIONAL NOTES**

First course in preparation for marriage, given for credit in an American college, was probably that given in the spring session of 1920, at the School of Practical Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University (New York, N.Y.). According to the 1919-1920 catalog, this was not a teacher-training course, but was deliberately planned to prepare for marriage, and carried credit toward the B.S. degree. It was

taught jointly by Dr. Anna Garlin Spencer (sociology) and Dr. Leta S. Hollingworth (psychology), and was continued as a course primarily for personal preparation for family life, until 1926. At that time the Faculty of Practical Arts abandoned its four-year undergraduate curriculum, and the course was reorganized for graduate professional students, to whom it has been offered ever since.

University of California at Berkeley will offer a six-weeks Marriage, Health and Family Life Training Center at the summer session beginning June 23. It will be directed by Dr. Noel Keys, professor of education, assisted by Mrs. Frances Bruce Strain of the American Institute of Family Relations, Dr. Ralph G. Eckert of the California State Department of Education, and a dozen other experts.

University of Oregon (Eugene, Ore.) will give an extensive summer session Social Hygiene Seminar, particularly for teachers, counselors, and school administrators. Particulars obtainable from Dr. Adolph Weinzirl, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland 1, Ore. The Division of Social Hygiene Education (E. C. Brown Trust) under his direction will supply much of the material and personnel for this seminar.

A National Conference on Family Life will be held in the White House, Washington, D. C., in the spring of 1948. More than 100 national organizations, including the AIFR, will participate.

**VISUAL EDUCATION**

Selected Motion Pictures is the new 112-page catalog of Association Films, 347 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

THE BIOLOGY OF REPRODUCTION

Bringing together the known facts about reproduction in all mammals, S. A. Asdell of Cornell University has provided biologists with a valuable source of information. He points out that while the hormones affect the central nervous system, the reverse is also true; it is becoming more and more clear that the individual's mental and emotional life affect the activity of his glands of internal secretion. These last are also influenced markedly by nutrition, and by the amount of sunlight, but much less than is often supposed by temperature.

The pituitary gland, at the base of the brain, is the "master gland" in the individual's sex life as in many other respects, and the activity of the gland is about twice as great in woman as in man. It is the anterior lobe of the pituitary which determines the onset of puberty; and this is not the same as sexual maturity, which comes "much later" in woman, a fact that must be taken into account in sex education. Incidentally, the first menstruation is much more likely to occur in winter than in summer.

The secretions of the testicles and ovaries are, on the whole, less important than those of the pituitary, but the "female sex hormone" has one important effect not often recognized—it causes the growth centers in the long bones to ossify, and thereby determines the height. Women must therefore blame their ovaries for the fact that they are not as tall as men.

Duration of pregnancy varies in different mammals from 12 days in the

Virginia opossum to 22 months in the Indian elephant. In general, the larger the animal the longer the gestation, but there are some striking exceptions as in a comparison of the guinea-pig and dog, each of which has a 64-day period of gestation.

True hermaphrodites (animals with the reproductive organs of both sexes) are found to be females whose development went astray somewhere, but the pseudo-hermaphrodites which are more common in man than in most other species turn out to be aberrant males. An excess of pseudo-hermaphrodites results from crosses between distinct species, and Dr. Asdell speculates on the possibility that this is the source of such abnormalities in man. If so, it would have had to start 50,000 years ago when two distinct species, the Cro-Magnon and the Neanderthal man, may have co-existed and might have interbred. Since that time, mankind has been regarded as a single species. It may be, however, that the racial differences in modern man are really more fundamental than has been admitted by most recent writers.

Dr. Asdell's encyclopedic and scholarly book, "Patterns of Mammalian Reproduction," is issued by the Comstock Publishing Co., Ithaca, N.Y. (1946, pp.436, price \$5.)

★
National Conference on Family Relations (1126 E. 59th St., Chicago 37, Ill.) will change its name to the National Council on Family Relations. Next national meeting is planned for the fall of 1947.

CART-AND-HORSE

Social workers representing the Family Service Associations of the nation, meeting in biennial conference in New York City, demanded action to prevent the break-up of American homes, but took a view that might be called job-centered. The Survey Midmonthly (Dec., 1946) reports that "Rightly, therefore, the family service movement regards professional competence in diagnosing and treating the disrupting troubles of its family clients as the first and most fundamental line of defense against increasing family disorganization," while it "identified broader education for family living as the second major defense against the further disorganization of family life." By the same reasoning, the social workers would presumably argue that the most important thing to prevent automobile accidents is to have plenty of skilled repairmen in the garages; second most important thing is to teach people to drive safely.

HOMES FOR THE AGED

Loneliness is the greatest problem of all elderly people, wherever they live, says the Nuffield Foundation's report on conditions in Great Britain. Institutional conditions were found to be shocking, especially in the many small places run for profit. Among the recommendations of the committee (chaired by B. Seebohm Rowntree) are:

1. Abolition of large impersonal institutions.

2. Provision of small "homes from home" for not more than 30 persons, to provide comfort and company for those only slightly infirm, relieve many relatives of a considerable bur-

den, and help national economy by lessening the need for extensive plans for home helps, home nursing, meals, service, and visiting.

3. Special government inducements for old people to remain at work.

4. Increase in number of clubs to combat loneliness, and of such activities as bowls and handicraft.

5. No segregation of the sexes. In some public institutions old men and women are prohibited from being in the garden together!

The report urges creation of a new national authority to carry on research in this field and to advise local authorities and voluntary agencies.



INEXPENSIVE PAMPHLETS

FACING THE FAMILY BUDGET, free on request to George D. Nickel, Social Research Consultant, Personal Finance Co., 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles 14, Calif. Detailed suggestions for counselors.

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE BOOK-LETS: (1) Sex in Marriage (20 p.), (2) Sex Difficulties in the Husband (16 p.), (3) Sex Difficulties in the Wife (16 p.), each 6d plus 2½d postage from The Marriage Guidance Council, 78 Duke st., Grosvenor Square, London W.1, England. Simple and practical.

FARM WOMEN ASKED U S. . . . Pp. 32, free from Institute of Life Insurance, 60 E. 42d st., New York 17, N. Y. Discussion of insurance; useful to high school students.

GROCERY FACTS, occasional bulletin discussing the economics of the food industry. Free on request to Flanley and Woodward, 551 Fifth ave., New York 17, N. Y.

HUMAN RELATIONS EDUCA-

TION, by G. G. Wetherill, pp. 54, price 50c from American Social Hygiene Assn., 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y. Detailed account of the project in the San Diego, Calif., schools, which was described briefly in the August, 1946, issue of Family Life.

THE DOCTOR TALKS ABOUT MENOPAUSE, by Eva F. Dodge. 4 pp., price 5c from Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 501 Madison ave., New York 22, N. Y.

THE YOUTH PROBLEM IN AMERICA TODAY, by Ben Solomon, 50c from Youth Service, Inc., Peekskill, N. Y.



FAMILY-MINDEDNESS

What do people generally want from life? Various writers have pointed out that the American public, if judged by advertisements and other reflections of popular taste, has the following as its predominant ambitions:

1. To remain young and glamorous.
2. To make a lot of money easily and be able to squander it in rivalrous consumption.
3. To be independent and free from responsibilities—not to say parasitical.
4. To have much sexual activity on an infantile or auto-erotic level.
5. To get other sorts of excitement on the same level, as in drinking and gambling.

Until popular taste can be educated to desire successful monogamy and normal parenthood, it will be impossible to maintain permanently a high state of civilization.

HOME'S WORST JOB

These are the jobs which occupy the greater part of the average English housewife's working day:

Cooking	30%
Cleaning	30
Washing	13

These facts are given in the report of an investigation made by P. E. P. (Political and Economic Planning) at the request of the Board of Trade in Great Britain and published in a "Report on the market for household appliances" (Oxford Univ. Press, 18s.)

Clothes washing "is undoubtedly one of the most arduous and unpopular household duties", the investigators declare. It is worsened by the fact that "20% of all families in the under-L160-a-year income group have to heat washing water in kettles and pans on a fire", yet 78% of this group do all their own clothes washing at home." Of all methods of saving time and labor, the report concludes, the provision of piped hot water would offer the greatest benefit.

Dish washing is one of the most burdensome activities, the report adds, "and one for which no satisfactory mechanical aid is available, at any rate in the case of households in the lower income group."



THE QUESTION BOX

At what age does a man lose the capacity for fatherhood?

Ans. — In 1935 a North Carolina farmer, at the age of 94, became the father of a child (his seventeenth) by his second wife, age 27. Careful study convinced experts that the case was authentic.

NEW BOOKS IN BRIEF REVIEW

FAMILY SKELETONS, by David D. Whitney. Pp. 284, price \$4 from University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln 8, Nebr., 1946.

"For those who want to know the worst about themselves," Dr. Whitney, professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska, has published this popular book on the inheritance of abnormalities,—from hammer-toes and flat-feet up to length of neck and form of ear, nose, or eyebrow. One chapter deals with changes produced by the environment, another with "the correction of nature's errors." The remarkable collection of 248 illustrations could not be duplicated easily. The book is written at popular level and would be particularly useful to high school students who want to visualize the omnipresent manifestations of heredity in both serious and unimportant details of the human body. It might well be complemented by Dr. Whitney's earlier (1943) book on "Family Treasures," which was devoted to the more normal aspects of human heredity and was illustrated in the same rich and unique manner.

POINTS FOR PARENTS, by Edyth Thomas Wallace. Pp. 120, price \$3 from Crosby Pub. Co., Braniff Bldg., Oklahoma City 1, Okla.

Mrs. Thomas' syndicated daily article on the rearing of children "from crib to college" is seen daily by more than eight million newspaper readers. In this book she has reprinted 118 of the best features, each illustrated with two drawings. She offers sound, practical, specific help to parents and teachers.

GROWING TOGETHER, by Rhoda

W. Bacmeister. Pp.325, price \$3.50 from D. Appleton-Century Co., 35 W. 32d St., New York, N.Y., 1947.

Detailed help for parents who want their children to grow normally as part of the family and of the community. Mrs. Bacmeister (herself the mother of three) was formerly supervisor of family living education for Indiana. Her discussion is sound, practical and readable.

DELINQUENT GIRLS IN COURT, by Paul W. Tappan. Pp.265, price \$3 from Columbia University Press, Morningside Heights, New York, N. Y., 1947.

This study of the Wayward Minor Court of New York City, which deals exclusively with girls charged with sex delinquency, is concerned mainly with a criticism of the organization and procedures of the court. The picture which he presents will not increase the pride of thoughtful persons who want to see delinquency handled intelligently, and it ought to lead citizens of other communities to inquire more carefully about how their own legal machinery is functioning in this important and difficult field.

THE PROBLEMS OF FAMILY LIFE, by Agatha H. Bowley. Pp.105, price 5s, from E. & S. Livingstone, Ltd., 16 Teviot Place, Edinburgh 1, Scotland, 1946.

In this "environment study" a school psychologist begins with the need for happy marriage, and goes through common problems presented by children to both parents and teachers. Some inadequate statistical data and case histories are included. While the little book is by no means dis-

tinguished, it is concise and practical. Dr. Bowley thinks the "small family system" is a serious enemy of mental hygiene; the handicaps of a child with only one brother or sister may be just as serious as those of the "only child"; "a family of four, five, or six is probably the best nucleus for a growing child."

AN INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL BIOLOGY, by Alan Dale. Pp.396, price 15s, from William Heinemann, 99 Great Russell St., London W. C. 1, England, 1946.

This book, at the high school level, deals with the subject that many educators have considered the necessary foundation stone of all education—"life science." It covers personal and social hygiene, preparation for family life, and "man's place in nature," broadly and interestingly, with nearly 200 illustrations. American teachers will be interested in comparing it with texts used here. In considering the maintenance of sound family life, Mr. Dale emphasizes the need for decentralization. Industry must be spread out so that men can live near their work and have more time with their wives and children.

HEREDITY, RACE, AND SOCIETY, by L. C. Dunn and Th. Dobzhansky. Pp.116, price 25c, from Penguin Books, 245 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N.Y., 1946.

Two outstanding American geneticists (Columbia University) have produced this accurate account of the mechanism of heredity. Although they have simplified it, the subject is inherently difficult and does not make the easiest possible reading. Their brief comments on eugenics would probably be somewhat modified by

greater familiarity with some of the psychological and sociological aspects.

HARMONIE CONJUGALE, by Leopold Leseine. Pp.110, price 50f, from Editions Spes, Paris, 1946; 60c from Le Centre Kamillal, 3425 Rue Saint Denis, Montreal 18, Canada. Aptly described in the subtitle as Roman Catholic dogma in its applications to marriage.

PERSONAL ADJUSTMENT, by Knight Dunlap. Pp.446, price \$4, from McGraw-Hill Book Co., 330 W. 42d St., New York 18, N. Y., 1946.

Lectures originally given to undergraduates are now offered in this book form by a professor of psychology at the University of California in Los Angeles. The style is uneven, at times descending to "Someone should kick such brides in the pants," at other times bogging down in long technical criticisms of the author's professional colleagues.

The content embraces such topics as how to study, neuroses and psychoses, sex, courtship, and marriage, and the training of infants. It is a curious mixture of fact, prejudice, horse sense, and out-of-date science. Although Dr. Dunlap is writing of topics which have been illuminated by much research in recent decades, he usually ignores all such studies, or mentions them merely to assure the reader that "they may be ignored." Geneticists will be interested to learn that Dr. Dunlap himself is the author of "the first presentation of the modern theory of heredity," which perhaps explains his later statement that "we know practically nothing about the inheritance of human traits." He further illustrates this by saying that

"the apparent inheritance of feeble-mindedness" is probably due to "deficiencies in the mother's diet, or inability to use the items ingested." Dr. Dunlap is unsympathetic toward psychiatrists (e.g., "I do not like to see a person with a minor neurotic maladjustment come under the direction of a private practitioner of psychiatry. In most cases the patient would be better off if nothing were done to him"), but his particular aversion is psychoanalysis, to which he devotes his final chapter: "What protects it, however, is its profitable aspect. It is much more lucrative than any of the ancient systems of magic. It is further protected by the fact that neither high intelligence nor a high educational level is required of those who would profit by its practice. In fact either of these is a disadvantage." "On the whole," he warns, "a person who puts himself in the hands of a psychoanalyst is taking a great risk."



AROUND THE WORLD

Belgians are working for the establishment of a Conseil Supérieur de la Famille, to exercise all government functions particularly touching the family and to advise the government on all matters relating to family welfare.

In Holland every employer pays 2.5% of his payroll into the public treasury to provide funds for the family allowances that are part of the national law. Approximately a dollar a month is paid out for each child beginning with the third in a family, and continuing until the child reaches the age of 18.

Swedish women pay relatively too much attention to the preparation of

food and too little to the care of children, says Ingvid Samuelsson, director of family life education for the Swedish radio broadcasts (government - controlled). Miss Samuelsson, formerly director of a school of homemaking, has been visiting the United States to study methods of adult education.

Divorce in Canada has been found much lower among those of high occupational status and more frequently among lower-class families, the Canadian Youth Commission reports. Roman Catholics showed a higher proportion of spinsters than other religious groups. A large proportion of spinsters is among women with advanced education.

Britain's divorces are cheaper than they used to be. In higher income groups, proceedings can be carried through for \$200, but 40% of all divorces are now undertaken under the "Poor Person Rules," in which all court fees are remitted and solicitors and counsel derive their pay from the crown.

Surgical sterilization before marriage, concealed from the partner, is not ground for annulment, Mr. Justice Philippe Demers decided in a suit in Montreal. Ernest Edouard D'Aoust, while with the Canadian army, had married in Ypres, Belgium. He said he learned afterward that his wife had previously undergone an operation which prevented her from having children and that he would not have married her had he known this. Lawyers in the United States have generally considered this valid ground for annulment. Justice Demers pointed out that no judgments on this point had been rendered in Canada but said

there had been judgments in English courts and pronouncements by Roman Catholic authorities to the effect that annulments in such circumstances were not justified.—In numerous instances lately Protestant circles in Canada have deplored the tendency of Roman Catholic judges in the province of Quebec to decide cases on the basis of church doctrine instead of what the Protestants claim is the proper law.

University of Göttingen, Germany, has established an Institute for Heredity and Eugenics and put it in charge of Dr. Fritz Lenz, former professor of racial hygiene at the University of Berlin. Göttingen, in the British zone, is now the most important university center in Germany, and has attracted many of the men of science who left the eastern area which has been taken over by the Poles and Russians.

British Foreign Office has adopted a new "house rule" making any diplomat liable to expulsion if he is involved in a divorce suit.



PAINLESS CHILDBIRTH

That natural childbirth can be not only practically painless but a pleasant experience that is followed immediately after the birth of the baby by an overwhelming ecstasy with beneficial physical reactions, is the thesis of Dr. Grantly Dick Read, London obstetrician who has been brought to the United States by the Maternity Center Assn. (654 Madison Ave., New York 21, N. Y.) in order to present his ideas to American students. Dr. Read believes that the fear of childbirth, which is traditionally implanted in the mind of every woman, stimulates tensions which im-

pede the orderly physiological process, and that women can be cared for and instructed in such a way as to remove these tensions.



RESEARCH NOTES

Communities surrounded by large farms produce more juvenile delinquency than do communities of small farms, says a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, contrasting two areas in California.

More than 3,350,000 babies were born in the United States in 1946—an all-time high corresponding to a birth rate of about 24 per 1,000 population. The infant death rate continued to decline, to an all-time low of 37 per 1,000 live births. The general death rate was estimated at 10.2 per 1,000 population — another all-time low. The natural increase of the population in 1946 therefore reached 1,900,000.

One of the peculiarities of the year was a heavy drop in divorces and a heavy gain in births during the last six months as compared with the first half of the year.

Four factors which form the basis of imagination are probably inherited, says R. W. Gerard of the University of Chicago in a study of "The Biological Basis of Imagination," published in the Scientific Monthly.

Many of the new patterns which are changing the customs of courtship in America have originated in "lower-class people," says Dr. Donald L. Taylor of Macalester College, after a survey of the subject. This is a violation of the general "law of imitation" which holds that changes in society tend to seep downward from "above." (Social Forces, Oct., 1946.)

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS

The American Institute of Family Relations is the first organized attempt in the United States to bring all the resources of modern science to bear on the promotion of successful marriage. It was incorporated in 1930 as a non-profit undertaking, and all its services are available to the public at a minimum cost.

Through lectures, conferences, and discussion groups, the Institute car-

ries on an active and continuous educational program. A circulating library provides the public with recent and important books. A correspondence course in the principles, techniques, and materials of counselling, makes the experience of the Institute available to those at a distance, who are called upon to lead, advise, or instruct others in dealing with their personal and family problems.

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE BY

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS

607 SOUTH HILL STREET -:- LOS ANGELES 14, CALIFORNIA

The following pamphlets are written by Dr. Paul Popenoe, unless otherwise noted:

FOR THE UNMARRIED —

1. PREPARING FOR MARRIAGE —

The Institute's widely known "Premarital Conference" pamphlet, dealing with sexual adjustment in marriage. It has proved to be just as valuable to many persons already married, as to those looking forward to marriage. Sold at \$15 per hundred or \$2.50 per dozen; single copy.....25c

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| 2. *Are You Husband Hunting?..... | 10c | 14. *Sex Aspects of Marriage..... | 10c |
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23. BUILDING SEX INTO YOUR LIFE —

A pamphlet intended for young men going into the army or industry; equally valuable for those in senior high school or college; but no less valuable to their sisters, parents, and educators. A simple statement of sexual ethics, constructive and soundly scientific. Sold at \$15 per hundred or \$2.50 per dozen; single copy.....25c

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| 24. MODERN MARRIAGE: A Handbook for Men (but of no less interest to women!), Dr. Popenoe's popular book, published by Macmillan and a standard for more than 20 years; cloth-bound, 299 pages, revised edition..... | \$2.75 |
| 25. What About Mixed Marriages?..... | 5c |
| 26. How Do You Know You're In Love?..... | 10c |
| 27. How To Make Love..... | 10c |
| 28. Are Virgins Out of Date?..... | 10c |

FOR THE MARRIED —

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11. "Are You the Perfect Husband? (with rating scale).....	10c	122. "The Truth About Sterility.....	10c
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13. Improve Your Husband Scientifically.....	10c	124. Rating Scale for a Successful Marriage..	5c
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27. Setting Up a Spending Plan.....	5c	131. Husbands Need Not Be Inadequate.....	10c
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29. Don't Laugh at Your Wife.....	10c	133. What a wife can learn from the "other woman"	10c
30. Family History: aids to genealogical research (L. A. Public Library).....	5c		

FOR PARENTS

201. HOME STUDY COURSE IN SOCIAL HYGIENE GUIDANCE AND SEX EDUCATION. Six lessons printed in pamphlet form, by Roy E. Dickerson, with nine additional pamphlets by Dr. Paul Popenoe, and diagrams of male and female reproductive organs by Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, with explanatory text; invaluable not merely to parents, but to teachers and others who have to deal with children and adolescents. A certificate of achievement is sent to those who complete the course and pass the simple tests that are sent with it. Price only\$2.00

02. Should a Family Have Two Heads?.....	10c	214. Conference for expectant fathers and fathers of young infants (mimeo- graphed syllabus by Dr. Roswell H. Johnson).....	10c
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06. Why Are Fathers Failures?.....	10c	218. Short Reading List on Sex Education....	5c
07. "If Your Daughter Pets.....	10c		
08. They Call Them Crushes.....	10c		
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02. Introverts and Extraverts.....	10c	311. Aggressiveness Can Wreck Romance.....	10c
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08. To Be Popular, Be Your Age.....	10c		
09. "Eight Cures for Manhaters.....	10c		

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